

Constitution plans redrafted for vote

By Terry Reed

Despite nominal student input, both of the proposed constitutions have emerged from the debate period with substantial changes in their structures. By far the most comprehensive changes are to be found in the revised majority constitution. The Majority Constitution revisions show at least three major changes which would increase effective participation in student government.

These three changes concern the presence of University-employed staff at the Council level, the capacity of students for input into impeachment proceedings, and the representation of Students' Society employees on the Joint-Management Committee which runs the Student Centre. The Minority report, on the other hand, has undergone only a few alterations from its original format and these are mostly wording changes.

According to the revised Majority Report, the Students' Council, which would be the decision-making body for the student body, no longer has the Executive-Director or the University Appointee as non-voting members. Previously, these two University-employed staff members were to sit on Council to perform secretarial and liaison duties to the Senate. Now the Council is made up totally of students. The remaining committees which report to Council all have some sort of non-student professional staff on them.

There is now also some recourse to impeachment proceedings for the Student Executives, Council members, and the Executive-Director himself by a group of students as well as student councillors. Previously

only councillors could initiate and complete impeachment proceedings against student councillors suspected of misconduct. Now not only can students be involved in these proceedings but the major University-employed staff member, the Executive-Director, is subject to similar recall procedures.

Finally, the new version of the Joint-Management Committee has included the membership of a representative of the Students' Society Employees. This would mean representation for the maintenance staff and the service staffs that work in the University Centre. Present staff has suffered from ill-defined employee-employer relations. Consequently, this move is seen as a first step toward job security. This clause was originally incorporated in the Minority Report and has now been adopted by the Majority Report.

Sam Boskey, the spokesperson for the Minority Report doesn't feel that substantial changes are necessary at the present. He claims that changes should be made outside of the basic Constitution framework by the students themselves when they assume power once again. In addition, it should be noted that the changes implemented by the Majority Report were originally incorporated in the original Minority Report to a certain extent.

A fourth and final change in the Majority Report is the inclusion of both a Judicial Board and a statement about editorial freedom for the Daily. The Judicial Board will have ultimate authority in the interpretation of the constitution and also be the arbitrator in all student grievances affecting the

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Historian speaks on farm reformers

By Hilary Rosenberg

"Canada lived under a government of interests rather than a government of people," declared Professor Ramsay Cook, reading from his paper, "Tillers and Toilers," concerning the Canadian agrarian reform movement of the 1890s.

Speaking at McGill Monday, Professor Cook, an acclaimed historian, focused on the agrarian movement in Ontario as it was related in the *Canada Farmer's Sun*. This newspaper, established in 1892 by the radical social critic George Wrigley, informed the public

about the progress of agrarian reform.

The sole supporter of the *Sun* was the "Patrons of Industry", a farmers' organization interested in becoming involved in federal politics and in initiating agrarian reform. In the 1894 Ontario general elections, Cook noted, the Patrons obtained 17 seats in Parliament. However, he continued, the farmers' power on the federal level proved minute when it won only three positions in the 1896 federal elections.

Cook outlined the "Patrons" continued on page 2



Eva Friede

Earlier meetings on the new constitutions which were to have excited public discussion were poorly attended. Students will be asked to vote this Thursday, Friday and next Tuesday to set up a Students' Society. Tomorrow's Daily will contain the texts of proposals.

Union building janitor may sue Students' Society

By Amanda Edwards

A University Centre janitor is considering suing the Students' Society for damages his car sustained while parked in the underground garage of the building earlier in the term.

The janitor, Lucien Grondin, had been working in the

building Saturday evening when a cement block was heaved through the front windshield of the car, resulting in more than \$400 damage. A day later another car belonging to a Students' Society employee was vandalized.

Lawyers have informed Gron-

din that he has a valid case for the lawsuit, since the car was parked on the premises while he was working, and the garage displayed no disclaimer for responsibility for damages. A sign indicating that the Students' Society was not liable for damages was posted the Monday after the incident. The same day, the garage door, which had allowed the vandal access to the car because it could not be closed, was repaired after over three months.

Grondin claims that at the time he was assured by Earle Taylor, Acting Animator of the Students' Society, that he would receive damage costs. Taylor, however, now denies he made any such promise to Grondin and insists that he was never committed to anything, at any time anywhere.

Grondin claims he has tried to talk to Society Trustee G.S. Kingdon, but has been told he is too busy. Kingdon has tried to arrange other times to meet but, according to Grondin, the Trustee has apparently been too busy to show up.

Grondin, however, is afraid that he will be fired if he sues the Students' Society and so is still hoping that he will receive damages through non-legal means.

Taylor said the he has discussed the case frequently with Kingdon, that Grondin need only submit a lawyer's letter or two to receive his fair due and that he need not fear for his job. The Trustee, however, when asked about the Grondin case replied that he'd "heard nothing about it. No comment."

Ed note: The garage door is again jammed open.

Elisséeff:

Old and modern clash in Damascus

By Ellen McKeough

"A city is a symbol of a social, religious and political system," according to Professor Nikita Elisséeff of l'Université Lyon II. Elisséeff spoke at McGill yesterday on the conflict prevailing in Damascus between "modern municipality and antiquity, which are never in accordance."

His lecture was accompanied by a slide show, which concentrated mainly on the monuments and mosques of the inner walled city of Damascus. The inner walls were built on the ruins of the old Roman ones. These walls, which protected the ancient city from invaders and crusaders for centuries, are currently being ripped down to facilitate busses turning on the narrow streets, and to create parking space.

The slides of the city showed how the skyline of Damascus is broken regularly by minarets of the numerous mosques. According to Elisséeff, "Every minaret can show the history of a town, because the minarets

change with the changing political influences." Damascus is littered with Syrian, Egyptian and Turkish mosques.

Elisséeff termed the minarets and other monuments of the Ottoman period as "practical, imperial and colonial in style." He noted that during the heyday of the Ottoman Empire, that style of mosque was common all around the Mediterranean coast, and attributed to that epoch "because the Oriental section of the Ottoman Empire was rather unimportant."

The nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced no important mosques. The end of the nineteenth century saw the beginning of a nationalist period, during which only official monuments were erected. The twentieth century has seen the ancient monuments and tombs become universities and libraries. Elisséeff decried the renovation of seventeenth century warehouses into museums, "because there's never life in a museum".

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platform, which called for the abolition of the Senate, less spending on the CPR and a fight against monopolization of industries.

In tracing the life of the social critic George Wrigley as one example of a radical reformer, Cook said that "Socialism he saw as the wave of the future." Wrigley proposed numerous reforms in the existing society such as women's suffrage and a single tax on wealthy landowners, Cook added.

Cook also included the contributions of other social critics such as A.W. Wright, C.A. Mallory and Phillips Thompson, who once warned that Toronto "threatened to become a second New York or Chicago."

Professor Cook was the third guest lecturer in the Canadian Studies Interdisciplinary Seminar Program.

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Students' Society. As of yet, the makeup of the Board has not been decided but it will eventually come under a by-law to be enacted by the Students' Council. Similarly, a form of editorial freedom of the Daily is constitutionally guaranteed with the stipulation that a suitable by-law be drafted by a select committee concerning the proper functioning of the Daily. All by-laws are subject to ratification by Council. These final alterations in the Majority Report had already been included in the original Minority Report in greater detail without the need for an ensuing series of By-laws.

today

McGill History Students' Association:

Professor P.H. Boule of the History Department will be conducting a seminar for U3 students interested in applying for graduate work, at 12 pm in Leacock 632.

McGill Apathetics Society:

Mandatory meeting for all those who signed up in September but who never showed up again. Time and place undecided.

McGill History Students' Association:

Students who registered for the Writing and Research Seminar with Prof. Thompson are reminded that it will be held at 3:30 pm in Leacock 632.

Savoy Society Mass Democracy and Self-Criticism:

Lovesick "Maidens" League will answer charges of rabid anti-student activity and slanderous libelous lies levelled by "Heavy" Dragoons (M-L). Truly revolutionary leads must also attend and set the heroic example of following the correct line in the Act I finale. 7:30 pm. Strathcona Music Bldg. rm. 412.

Anthropology Students' Association:

Come hear the controversial Indian (Dene) speaker, Frank Horn, tell how "Death, Degradation, and Disaster face Indians in Canada" Leacock 110, 4 pm.

Baha'i "Firesides":

A great opportunity to find out more about world unity and the Baha'i Faith. Join us for discussions from 12-2 pm in Union 124. Everyone welcome.

McGill Outing Club:

Square dance at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom with Bill Osterman.

"The Charmed Quark":

Society of the Sigma Xi presents Harry S. Lam, of the McGill Physics Department, speaking on "Why We Are So Excited About The Newly-Discovered Charmed Particles." 8 pm in the Redpath Museum Lecture Theatre.

Ukrainian Club:

You're Ukrainian? Then you belong. 5 pm in Union 307.

Steven Jarislowski Speaks:

Investment expert Steven Jarislowski, Phi Beta Kappa and graduate from Cornell and Yale, will speak in Bronfman 179 at noon as part of the Management Faculty's Business Week. Film, coffee, donuts follow.

English Literature Association:

All members are asked to pick up newsletter in ELA office (Arts B20).

McGill Christian Fellowship:

We're at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm. Also prayer meeting, Union 307, 8:30 am.

Debating Union:

Impromptu debating at 7 pm in Union B42. Training session, announcements. All welcome.

McGill Ski Team '77:

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McGill Fraternities:

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Here I sit,
toilet paper in hand...

To the Daily:

Ever since I first started reading *The Daily* in preparation for the toilet paper shortage scare a few years ago, I could not help the nausea brought on by the articles supporting leftist movements around the world, especially those advocating the use of violence to ensure the rights of the "people" (remember the S.L.A.?). Especially nauseating were articles condoning the politics of Mao Tse-tung remember him - one of "Tricky Dick's admirers and slaughterer of millions of his own people during his so-called cultural revolution?).

I would like to know if you still herald the Chinese cause after their recent detonation of a 4-megaton thermonuclear bomb above ground in their western desert (was it a desert before?). Perhaps you find some comfort in their show of strength (rather, stupidity), but I have trouble reconciling this outrage with an attempt to secure Chinese influence in international affairs as I sit in my fallout shelter, Geiger counter in hand, waiting for the deadly cloud from the East to settle on me.

Rocky Flagg
M. Sc. 2

P.S.: Is it radiation sickness that has slowed down the Chinese leaders of the new regime?

It is interesting that the occasional reader should grace the current year's newspaper with the traditions, credits and follies of the past. 65 years of the Daily's existence. The Daily has not condoned nuclear proliferation or even given a carte blanche support for any nebulous "Chinese cause." It might be interesting though, Rocky, to hear your justifications for objectively supporting rightist movements "around the world". -ED.

Geiger counters in hand
To the Daily:

You and your radical buddies may not exactly care for the overall tone of this letter however, I don't think that even you can disagree with its correctness. Let us take a hypothetical situation.

A certain major international power, a favorite target of a certain campus "newspaper", detonates, above ground, a thermonuclear device of such magnitude that halfway around the world, people must wait anxiously, geiger counters in hand, for the radioactive, carcinogenic, mutagenic cloud to pass overhead with the potential for devastating damage. A certain "newspaper" would immediately be up in arms, inciting all those backers of "right" causes to march on the superpower's local consulate.

As you may gather, I am not talking about that nation to the south of us which has for years laboured to persuade other nations to co-sign the above-ground, nuclear test ban treaty and of which I am a citizen, but

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of the People's Republic of China. Where are those outcries of rage which would have headlined this publication were it my country which had knowingly imperiled millions of innocent lives around the world instead of that nation which you constantly hold up for us poor, unenlightened mortals as a shining example for the imperialist, capitalist roaders to emulate? You tell me, who is really the oppressor?

J. Julio Ramirez
B. Sc. U3

The Cosmic Buzz

To the Daily:

There's really nothing new in the idea that we, human beings, are energy units. Everyone knows that we eat to energize our bodies and brains. The idea comes as no surprise that our living bodies are humming with energy. You don't have to be clever to realize that anything we do, we can do because we have energy. So what if energy is the life force?

The idea doesn't bother anyone that we are each born with different equipment: namely, our own bodies and brains, that what we do depends on how we choose to use the energy.

It's been said that anything which has energy in it, gives off energy. If energy is in every living thing and if energy is in the forces of nature and if energy is in the sun and the stars, then it is emanated from all these things. Therefore, energy must be all around us as well as in us. The Cosmic Buzz.

What a sensation it would be,

If we were in tune with the energy.

D. Sabloff

This is an erratum

To the Daily:

We would like to make some correction in the report of the meeting on the "National Emergency" in India, which appeared in the *DAILY* of November 19, 1976.

The main thrust of the meeting was to point out the completely mistaken and uninvestigated view of those who are saying that with the "emergency", U.S. imperialism has become a secondary enemy of the Indian people, with Soviet social imperialism becoming the main imperialist enemy. These people are saying this because they want that U.S. imperialism's designs over India be ignored. Thus they want to support U.S. imperialism and its agents in India under the hoax of "opposing dictatorship" and "uniting everybody" against the "main enemy".

The speaker from the Indian Progressive Study Group provided clear and ample facts to refute this opportunistic nonsense. It was in this context that U.S. imperialism's expansion in India was traced historically, and the "national emergency" was seen as an attempt by Soviet social imperialism and its agents to further intensify their control in the

country. But despite it, US imperialism is definitely very much in the picture, and is further increasing its penetration into India. The Indian people have to fight against both the superpowers in order to achieve genuine independence and liberation and also smash the fascist "emergency". From the report, it seems as if the speaker said that the "emergency" was organized to benefit the U.S. imperialists and their agents amongst the Indian ruling classes of big landlords and comprador-bureaucrat-capitalists. This is not true.

Indian Progressive Study Group
I.S.A. office

The Case

of Dr. Henry Morgentaler

To the Daily:

A committee for the Legal Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler has been formed in Montreal. The goal is to raise funds for the legal defence of Dr. Morgentaler, to work towards repeal of the abortion law and to pressure for community birth control clinics. To date, \$15,000 has been raised and several thousand signatures collected in the Montreal area.

The committee is now extending their fundraising and petition campaign to a national level. Support is expected to come from universities, companies, labour unions, churches and other groups and individuals.

Patricia Willoughby, a spokesperson for the committee and a Concordia student, said that the Quebec government's decision to set a date, (December 13,) for a fourth trial for Dr. Morgentaler has intensified the committee's determination to raise funds for the legal defence and to fight for free, safe abortions for all women who want them. "We know that the law discriminates against poor women, rural women and young women. Often they are forced to go to profit-making agencies who charge them three or four hundred dollars. A desperate woman will do anything to try to raise funds, and failing that, will resort to back-street butchers or self-abortion." In addition she charged that these agencies further exploit women through giving false pregnancy diagnoses and even through baby-selling when a woman is too far along for an abortion.

"The Minister of Justice must know these abuses exist," she pointed out. "He commissioned Dr. Robin Badgley of University of Toronto, to investigate the workings of the law. We understand the Badgley report is on his desk".

We feel its contents should be publicly debated in the house. The Liberals may try to sidestep it in order to avoid a controversy.

The committee hopes to pressure the government to have a debate through involving people across the country in its activities.

Committee for the
Legal Defence of
Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Constitution debate: Medical students support Minority

The following motion was adopted by the Medical Student Society on November 9, 1976: Our Society recommends that medical students vote for the Minority Report for a new Students' Society Constitution in the upcoming referendum, on the grounds that:

1. It provides greater fiscal responsibility and autonomy of the Medical Student Society for its members;
2. it provides greater political autonomy both for the individual student societies and for the student body as a whole.

Sabrina Stoutjesdyk
Secretary
McGill Medical Student Society

ASUS supports Majority

One year ago, the University Administration began actions that led to the demise of the McGill Students' Society. On November 25, 26 and 30, students will have the opportunity to prod the Senate into doing away with the interim trusteeship, and reinstituting a Students' Society. For this reason, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society urges all students to vote in the constitutional referendum. The ASUS endorses the Majority Report of the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society as the document which the Senate should adopt as the Students' Society's constitution.

In the past, student representatives have found themselves unable to both run the University Centre and deal with students' activities and clubs. To ease the burden, the new structure, as outlined in the Majority Report, will provide for Senate appointees in financial and administrative positions. These individuals will be responsible for the day to day running of the University Centre, while having no vote in the Students' Council.

The council will also be different, with a parliamentary system. The executive of the Students' Society will be elected by the council, rather than by the student body. This will prevent abuses of power by members of the Executive Committee who are responsible to the council.

During the period of a year a student body should have been able to create its own structures of operations. We have the opportunity now to establish a Students' Society that leaves students in control of matters that are of fundamental interest to them. By not adopting a new constitution we would merely perpetuate our subservient position vis à vis the Administration. Therefore, if we do not get out and vote on the constitutional referendum we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Arts & Science
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Liberals prepared for separatist attempt

On the surface, the mood in Ottawa and throughout Quebec appears to be one of "business as usual", following last Monday's shattering Péquiste victory. However, despite the seeming calm, evidence has surfaced indicating that the federal Liberal party is terrified by the prospect of Quebec's separation from Canada and has been quietly preparing to deal with this contingency for at least four years.

In an interview, a high-ranking official of the Ministry of Public Truth — Eastern Division, hinted at the scope of the government's "contingency planning". According to the official, the planning involves the deployment of prominent Liberal mouthpieces including Bryce Mackasey and Samuel Bronfman as cleverly disguised (sic) agents provocateurs.

The idea presumably is to goad the new Péquiste administration into a premature revealing of its 'seditious' hand. Then ZAPPO! Canadian Armed Forces units strategically and only recently concentrated in Goose Bay and Anse du Loup, Labrador, Edmundston, New Brunswick and Hawkesbury, Ontario swoop into Quebec, saving the day for Canadian territorial integrity.

The second (or third?) political renaissance of Newfoundland's Joey Smallwood is directly attributable to federal gratitude for his connivance in the scheme. As well, there is almost certain proof of complicity on the part of the Ontario and New Brunswick administrations.

When questioned about the whole affair, a spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office replied with a tight-lipped 'no comment'. As the investigation continues, more startling revelations are expected to come to light.

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